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Latest war pictures. San Francisco, Washington, D. C., New York city. The training ship Newport arrives at the Golden Gate with N. Y. boys and others.

"ETHEL'S BURGLARY"
Murdock MacQuarrie and Margery Beardsley play leading roles in this Big U comedy.

Don't forget the two reel Keystone comedy tonight. It will be a winner.



Coming, George Beban and Clara Williams in "The Italian." A Paramount picture.

5c -- 10c

Caustic Shot From the Bench.
"Somewhat like the writer described by Byron as having just enough of learning to misquote, the testator seems to have been just sufficiently acquainted with technical terms to misapply them."—Lord Atkinson in Lightfoot vs. Mayberry.

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The birthplace of Pasteur, at Dole, France, has become a place of pilgrimage for the people, who go to contemplate with respect the dwelling where, on December 27, 1822, this illustrious man was born.

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Every christian in Chickasha should see this picture.

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A pretty love story, featuring Augusta Anderson, Robert Nolen.

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It Glanced Off.
Mrs. Wickleigh looked over the room which the maid had pronounced finished. "Mary Ann," she said, "if you will take a sweeping glance around this room I think you will find that you have given it a very glaring sweep."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Sale of Storage Goods

The undersigned will sell at public auction at the corner of Choctaw avenue and Fifth street, in Chickasha, Okla., on the first Monday in September, household goods and other articles to satisfy the following claims:
—M. C. Bride, to storage, \$26.50.
—C. E. Bryant, storage and drayage, \$34.
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BLACK BETTY'S DOING

By ELSA CRUMRINE.

Once upon a time the Linesses and the Kenworths had been close friends and neighbors. It was a matter of boundary lines that brought about the first bitterness between the families, and now the ill feeling had spread over two generations. The third generation recognized and respected the feud, although it never understood just why it was worth while to make a lifelong fuss over twelve inches of running brook.

On the Kenworth side there was only Rod left—Rod, who had taken the mortgaged homestead as his inheritance. Rod had to give up his stables.

And Black Betty had to go, too, for five hundred dollars was not to be refused at this critical time. Perhaps Rod experienced an additional bitterness that his mare went into the hands of his traditional enemy, but he was courteous itself to the colonel.

Around at the Linesses' stable Alice was caressing Black Betty's pretty head.

"It was dear of you, Uncle Daniel to buy her for me," cried the girl. "You and Aunt Martha have been lovely in every way since I came to live with you."

The colonel laughed grimly. "When a lonely old couple have a chance to entertain a niece whom they have never seen before—why, there's a mighty likely prospect that she's going to have a good time."

The next morning Alice went for her first ride on the mare. The girl was a skillful horsewoman and Black Betty responded perfectly to her lightest touch. Quite unaware that she was turning toward Kenworth farm, Alice took a narrow bridge path in the beech woods and gave Black Betty a loose rein.

Suddenly the mare stopped short and whined. Then, with a shrill cry, she sprang forward and tore along the bridge path toward her old home.

Vainly Alice tried to restrain the excited animal. Black Betty put her head down and shot like an arrow to its mark. At the end of the bridge path was a barred gate. At the gate Black Betty rose like a bird and sailed over the barrier, almost riding down a broad-shouldered young man in the garb of a farm hand.

"Whoa, Betty! Whoa, girl!" he shouted.

Alice, pale but composed, with her fair hair flying in the breeze, regarded the scene with amusement.

"I am sorry," said the man courteously.

"I hope that Black Betty hasn't frightened you."

"Not at all," protested Alice. Then she added: "You have seen her before?"

"I raised her," he said briefly. His arm slipped around Black Betty's neck and the animal playfully nibbled his ear.

"Oh! How you must have hated to part with her!" Alice flashed a look of sympathy at the young man.

"She mustn't play this trick upon you again," said Rod severely. "Perhaps you were riding in the bridge path?"

"Yes—and she bolted at once."

Rod led the mare to an inner gate, stroked her glossy flank and with a grave inclination of his head watched the girl riding down the avenue.

When Alice reached home she went at once to Aunt Martha's room. Aunt Martha told her the story of the Liness-Kenworth feud.

"All that fuss over twelve inches of worn-out meadow land?" echoed Alice. "Why, how absurd!"

Aunt Martha flushed. "My dear, you do not understand," she protested. "It is the principle of the thing that counts."

"What are you going to do with the brook?" asked Alice, feeling strangely sorry for Rod Kenworth.

"Why—nothing. Rod Kenworth wanted it to irrigate his meadow land, which is arid enough, goodness knows—but right is right, my dear," she ended weakly.

"And so he had to sell his horse," mused Alice, as she went to her room.

One day Colonel Liness and his wife were driving toward Pendleton. The way led through the tall beech woods and the horse idled along the pleasant road. Suddenly, along a side bridge path, came Alice on Black Betty and beside her Rod Kenworth on his bony sorrel. Rod's hand was on Black Betty's duffy mane and his handsome face was turned toward Alice's downcast eyes.

Colonel Liness coughed in an embarrassed manner and turned his head away. As a matter of fact, he was rather weary of the quarrel which he had inherited from his father.

And the young people—they loved each other—that was plain enough—and Martha was whispering in his ear the story of how Black Betty had carried Alice to Kenworth farm.

"I hope you won't blame Alice," Rod was saying.

The colonel smiled. "Black Betty is the one to blame!" he decided, and then, as he whipped up the horses, he called over his shoulder: "Alice, you better take Rod up to the house. Martha and I will be home by and by and Emmeline is going to make waffles for supper!"

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